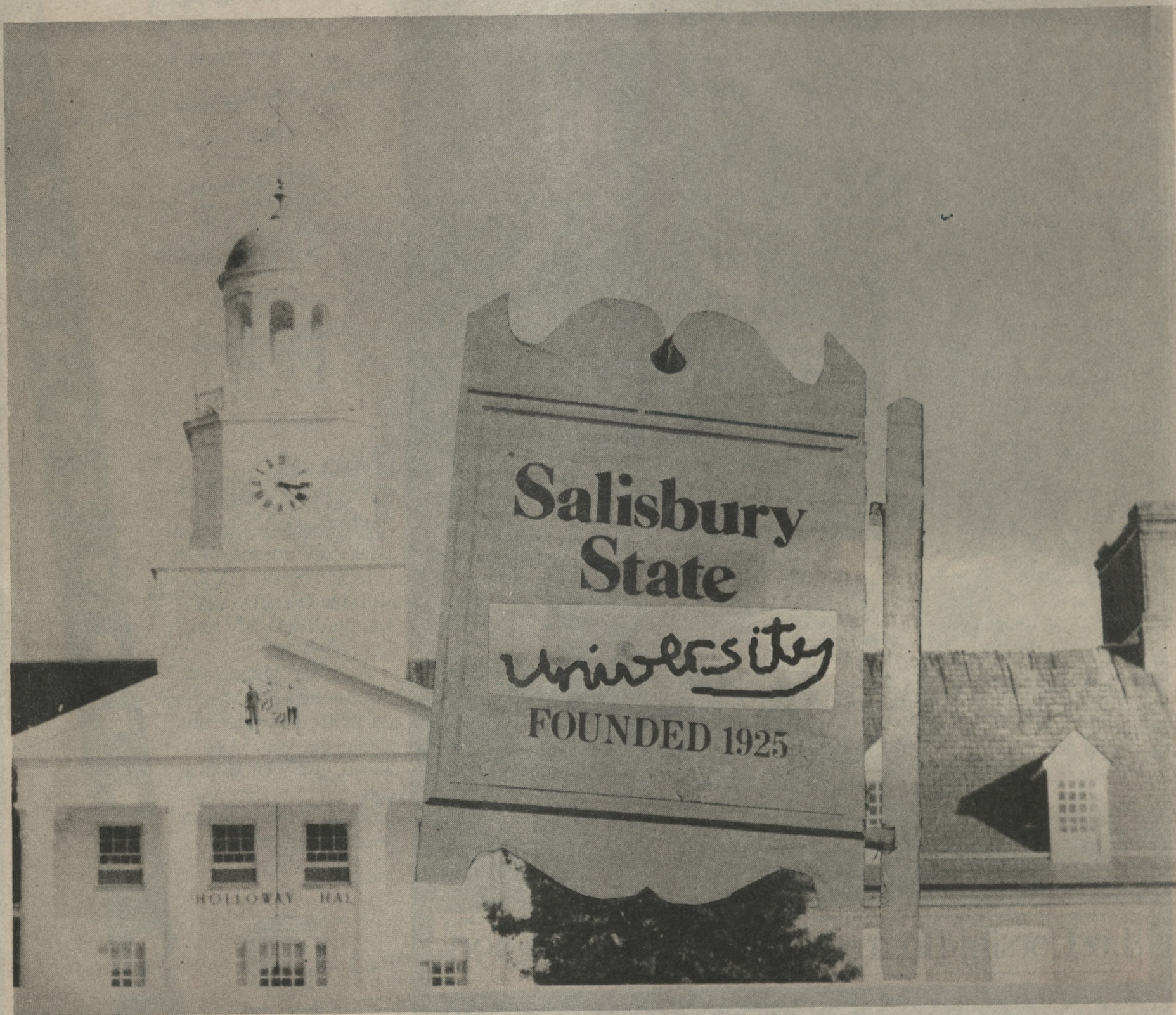


Flyer

Newsmagazine



Vol. XV, Issue No. 7

Salisbury State College

February 22, 1988

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone®



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S S P B Film/Video SCHEDULE

February 24
Video:
Pretty in Pink
College Center
Gull's Nest Pub
8:30 pm-Free

March 5 & 6
Film:
Untouchables
Devilbiss Auditorium
7:00 & 9:15 pm
\$1-SSC Students with ID
\$2-Non Students

March 23
Video:
Golden Child
College Center
Gull's Nest Pub
8:30 pm-Free

April 10
Film:
Beverly Hills Cop II
Devilbiss Auditorium
7:00 & 9:15 pm
\$1-SSC Students with ID
\$2-Non Students

April 22
Film:
Top Gun
Devilbiss Auditorium
7:00 & 9:15 pm
\$1-SSC Students with ID
\$2-Non Students

April 24
Film:
No Way Out
Devilbiss Auditorium
7:00 & 9:15 pm
\$1-SSC Students with ID
\$2-Non Students

May 11
Video:
Warner Cartoons
College Center
Gull's Nest Pub
8:30 pm-Free

*New Locations Will Be Posted When
The New College Center Opens

Flyer

News magazine

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The *Flyer News magazine* is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Tawes Hall, Room 102.

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The *Flyer News magazine* welcomes Letters To The Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer News magazine* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer News magazine* or Salisbury State College.

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Editorial

Free Press, Everyone's Right

In a recent ruling, the Supreme Court of the United States stated that a high school principle may censor a student newspaper if the article in question is in conflict with the school's educational policies. This ruling is detrimental to both education and democracy in general. Although the ruling obviously seeks to ensure an educational process that cannot be disrupted by statements in a school paper, it disrupts the educational process by teaching students not to pursue controversial issues (because their work can be censored by the school's principal). High school newspapers provide a rare opportunity for students to experience the rights of the free press first hand. Students with this experience understand the necessity of the free press. Therefore, they will be aware if the right to that press is violated in later life. A student without first hand experience may be ignorant of his right to a free press.

More distressing than the effect of the ruling on education is its effects on democracy. The final check on any democratic government is the people. To check

a government as it should be checked the people must be informed. The free press guarantees that that information will not be censored or swayed to the government's side. Without the free press, a democratic government can abuse its power without fear of the consequences of knowledge of the people. Or, on the high school level, a principal can abuse his power to expel students by expelling them on unfair grounds, or abuse his right to declare school policies without fear of the knowledge and opinions provided by a free press.

The educational system of the United States should be checked from within, by the students. The students know if the system works, and why or why not it works, because they spend five days a week in that system. They deserve the right to be informed about that system by a free press.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Cartoon By Susan Harris



Commentary

History 099 A Waste of Time

The Spring semester brought many Freshmen back to SSC to take a creditless, high school level course called 099 History. I know, the topic has been harped on all Fall semester, but some of us are still battling with the course requirement. Now that classes have started, I have had an opportunity to attend this lecture which is classified as a high school level course. In the first two lectures, my class covered two million years. TWO MILLION YEARS! How much of those lectures do any of these students recall now? Probably not much, since at this point in the syllabus, we're past Greek Civilizations. This course is supposed to help us in History 101 and 102, but how can we possibly take in so much information so quickly. The reading assignments are incredible. Hundreds of pages with thousands of events and dates that we are expected to know and understand and recall later on tests. I have to wonder if I couldn't have been able to take 101 and passed. Several Freshmen over winter break were sent letters from SSC explaining that they too, needed to take this 099 course. These letters came after the students had taken 101 and passed. The administration has lifted this requirement from those who did take 101 fall semester and had passing grades. This outrages me because why couldn't I take 101 along with those who slipped by the system and been excused from this requirement! I feel very cheated because now I have three empty credits that I could have avoided. I also feel the administration should make up their mind on whether the 099 course is a required course or one that is only for those who they can corner into taking it.

Christina DeSanto
Sign Shop Manager

Letters

University
Status Unmerited

In a few months, Salisbury State will be honored with the title of University. A status that is well earned, but not in my eyes entirely correct.

My involvement with Salisbury State goes clear back to the Caruthers Campus Elementary School, but more recently as a Dec. 1984 graduate.

While here, I was involved with the *Flyer*, serving as Editor-in-Chief for three semesters.

It was in September 1984 when this paper took the position that a name change was not deserved until (paraphrasing) "The school could get its act together and try to solve existing problems affecting today's students." The editorial added "ease up on this

continual pursuit for university status."

Some of the problems then included lack of on-campus housing, parking, food service, and lack of administrative support for student activities.

Since my departure, I have been aware of the changes that have taken place on campus. The addition of another dorm, some attempts to add parking (and I understand this situation is again being addressed) plus the administration's sensitivities to student concerns, such as the December graduation issue.

I'm now beginning to believe the administration is really interested in the education of students. The record I witnessed in the past seems to have improved markedly.

So where's the beef in the name change? Simply this. You still cannot get a doctorate here. In my eyes, until

that final sheepskin can be achieved, Salisbury State is still only a college, albeit a fine one.

Richard P. Crumbacker
Former *Flyer* Editor
Editor, *Somerset Herald*
Princess Anne, Md.

Complaints
Lack Substance

I was surprised to read the angry letters of some students regarding the dining hall. They bothered me for several reasons.

First and foremost, the food in the dining hall is not at all bad. It is not "horrible" by any measure, and can hardly be called "nasty" with any real

conviction. To say that "It (dining hall food) makes me barf" displays nothing more than ignorance. I think that if these students had any conception of what it takes to feed over two thousand people twice a day, they might re-adjust their negative attitudes.

Secondly, if a student feels that there is a problem - whether it be with the dining hall, the snack bar, or any campus operation - the road to positive change is certainly not paved with shallow, negative judgments rendered with little consideration. It would be far more productive (in addition, to showing a great deal more class) is

Continued On
Page 5.

Letters Continued

rather than merely expressing negative opinions, these students could think more deeply about the problems that they are addressing and perhaps come up with some positive suggestions.

Finally, it concerns me that these opinions - while ill-stated and lacking in insight - do represent the feelings of more than a few students who dine on campus. This is my third semester on a meal plan, and I too realize that the dining hall does make mistakes, does not run as smoothly as it could.

It is inevitable that things will go wrong - especially in an operation as large as our dining hall - but the frequency of these mistakes cannot be slowed with thoughtless criticism. It takes positive input. Management is always open to constructive suggestions.

You are stuck with the dining hall. You can either shallowly complain about its problems and accomplish nothing, or think about them for everyone. It does no good to just say, "It sucks."

Bradley J. Kay

Damage Fees

Dear Editor,

How many other students like me despise it when the end of the semester comes and you find out that you owe the school some money due to damages in your room or even in the bathroom that neither you contributed to. For two years I lived in Choptank Dorm at each semester I had to pay for damages done to the dorm as well as to my bathroom because of broken doors, stalls, or various windows. Should it be my fault that I did not see the individual who broke these things or that the person who did it didn't confess to doing so. The reason why I'm writing this is because just the other day I got a bill from housing saying I owe \$15.00 for damages done to the cluster hallway, which I did not have anything to do with since I lived in the five room. My whole point is that once again it seems that the "bad" individuals ruin it for the "good" and therefore making both parties in the long run have to pay for it (excuse the pun).

Young
Democrats Unite

To the Editor:

A new club on campus, the Young Democrats of Salisbury State College, will hold interest/organizational meet-

ings on Friday, February 26th at 2:15 p.m. in the Chesapeake room (Rm 105) and Thursday, March 3rd at 3:30 p.m. in the Nanticoke room (Rm 106) both in the College Center.

The Young Democrats will not only be a campus club but will also become a chapter of the Young Democrats of Maryland and the Young Democrats of America.

Membership in the Young Democrats of Salisbury State College is open to all students, alumni, faculty and staff who are registered Democrats and have not yet reached their 36th birthday.

The first meeting will include Joe Ginter, president of the Young Democrats of Maryland, and Chris Cook, expansion leader for the Young Democrats of Maryland, as featured speakers.

The second meeting will be more general and is for all people who could not attend the first meeting as well as for those who attended the first meeting.

If you are not yet registered to vote we encourage you to attend to find out if you might be interested in the Democratic Party and the Young Democrats.

The Republicans on campus are encouraged, no challenged to get in contact with the Young Republicans organization at the state and/or national level and try to bring a chapter of the Young Republicans to Salisbury State College. Of course, if you want to change to the better party we will welcome you! Thank you, Eric P. Millham Senior, one of the organizers of the Young Democrats of Salisbury State College

Coffeehouse
Interest Lacking

Again it is happening. Poor attendance is making the SSPB events anything but successful. Take for instance the first Coffeehouse of this semester. Earthwood, a two man folk singing group performed in the Gull's Nest Pub on the night of February 9th. As the group started to perform, the audience was composed of about 40 people, but with every passing note and every chorus sung, one by one the numbers dropped. Instead of performing to an audience they were performing to themselves.

This problem has been accompanying the Coffeehouses for years and the problem will continue to occur unless students' perceptions change. The SSPB doesn't need to change their programming; we do. We must realize that colleges are an outlet for

expressionism and experimentation. We must understand that the SSPB provides this perfectly, just as many college radio stations provide alternate formats such as Jazz and Progressive. The SSPB provides alternate

entertainment. Provide the SSPB what it needs. Attend a Coffeehouse or two and try an alternative.

Doug Norris
Entertainment Editor

SPRING REVIEW COURSES
AT
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

GRE:

Course for June 4 exam begins May 10 (Tuesdays and Thursdays)

GMAT:

Courses for March 19 exam begin on February 22 (Mondays and Wednesdays) and on March 5 (Saturdays and Sundays); course for June 18 exam begins on June 1 (Mondays and Wednesdays) on June 4 (Saturdays and Sundays)

LSAT:

Course for February 20 exam begins on February 8 (Mondays and Wednesdays); courses for June 13 exam begins May 31 (Tuesdays and Thursdays)

Choose from weekday or weekend classes conveniently scheduled at the college's main campus in Baltimore. For more information on registration, call (301) 532-5061. Programs offered by Loyola's Center for Professional Development

DARE To Have it All
Rush SAE

Dates & Times for Rush Parties:

- Feb. 25** Bull on the Beach Party
College Center 7 p.m.
- Feb. 29** Pizza Party
Chesapeake 1D 7 p.m.
- March 2** Tacos Party
College Center 7 p.m.

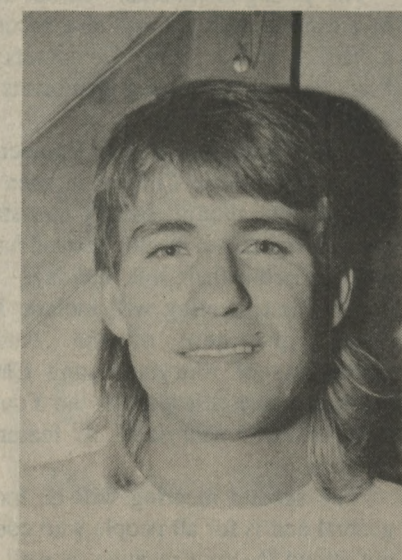
Rush SAE

Gull's Eye View

Q: Do you support the new campus policy concerning smoking?



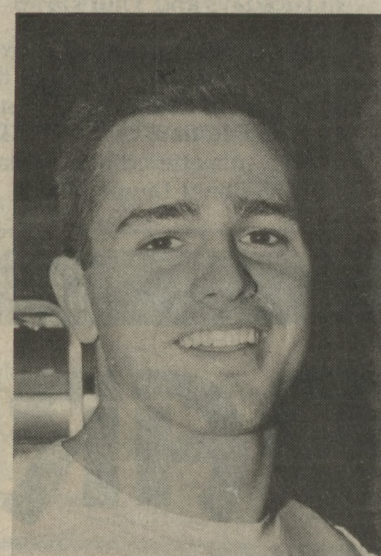
Wendy Williams- "I think its a good policy because I'm a non-smoker" and "cigarette smoke is irritating."



John Trinp- Yes because "I don't like smoking. Its irritating and makes me and my clothes smell like smoke."



Diane Netter- "Its great for non-smokers, while still giving the smokers a place to smoke."



Dana Ferguson- "I think its good because other people don't like smoke. I'm trying to quit smoking and it helps me."



Joe Magnolia- "I think its discriminating because it doesn't allow the smoker to exercise his freedom. The policy is just too tough."



Mark Grayson- "I don't agree with the new policy. It infringes on my rights as a person and as a Salisbury student."

A No Smoking Facility



Governors Executive Order

Photos and information compiled

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

The Flyer News Magazine

is in need of

Production Assistants and a Proof Reader.

These are paid positions.

Any persons interested in a Flyer Staff Positions should stop by the office in Tawes Hall, Room 102 or attend the bi-weekly meeting.

SPRING BREAK CUNCUN

85, WHITE SAND AT YOUR FEET, DRINK IN HAND, AND YOU ARE TAN! CUNCUN IS THE PLACE TO BE FOR BREAK. FROM 399- CALL JOHN DIXON AT

1-301-864-1273

SOON

Kappa Delta Phi Membership

On April 11 Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society, will initiate new members. Qualifications for undergraduate membership include a 3.0 grade point average, fifty semester hours of college credit taken, and twelve hours of Education courses either taken or in progress. For graduate students the requirements are admission to candidacy in the M. Ed. program and a grade point average of 3.5.

The computer is in the process of generating names of qualified students; however, in the past some eligible students have been missed. This has been especially true for secondary education majors. Any student who feels qualified and is interested in joining should contact the School of Education.

American Indian History Lecture

The History Club is sponsoring a lecture-discussion on American Indian culture with special emphasis on the Nanticokes, the local Delmarva tribe. Several native American speakers have been invited. The lecture-discussion will take place on Thursday evening, February 25, at 7 p.m. in Room 107 Caruthers Hall. Students and friends of the college are welcome. If you have any questions, please call Dr. Timothy Miller (543-6243).

Daffodil Day

Daffodil Day is Thursday, March 10, at Salisbury State College as part of the four-day annual event benefiting the American Cancer society. SHAC members will again take orders for daffodils, or orders may be called into the Health Center on March 1, 2, and 3. Single daffodils are .75 cents, three for \$1.50, and bunches of 10 sell for \$4. Price includes a gift card. Orders may be picked up between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center on March 10. Additional flowers may be purchased during these hours.

Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act

SSC will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent of the student. In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please notify the Office of the Dean of Students, ext. 6080, or stop by room 243, Holloway Hall.

Graduation Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 1988 or Winter 1989 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar prior to March 11, 1988. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the college, and this ensures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study. The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

Distinguished Educator Lecture

The Third Annual Aimee and Raymond Dixon Distinguished Educator Lecture Series will be held in Caruthers Hall Auditorium on March 7, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will feature Dr. Toni Worsham, Language Arts supervisor, Howard County, who will speak on the topic, "Why Teach Thinking?"

This presentation will be followed by a Thinking Skills Workshop on Tuesday, March 8th, 8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Teachers and students are cordially invited. For additional information, please contact Dr. Maurice Bozman, Chair of the program.

Convocation Deadline

The Honors Convocation Committee has announced that deadlines for awards are coming up in early March. Awards listed in last year's Convocation will be included in this year's program upon request. Respond to the Academic Dean's Office before March 15. Petitions for new awards must be completed and returned to the Academic Dean's by March 1. Honor organizations must submit names of new members by March 15. Call 543-6080 for additional information.

Summer Job Fair

As a service to the students and community, Salisbury State is holding its 3rd Annual Summer Job Fair. It will consist of employers from Ocean City looking for qualified, conscientious workers for the summer of '88. Also, some on-campus employers will be available to take your applications. The 1988 Summer Job Fair will be held March 3, 1988 from 10:00 am to 4 pm in the Nanticoke room of the College Center. We hope to see you there!!!

Art Gallery Exhibit

Image/Identity: Self-portraits by Maryland Artists" Featuring paintings, drawings and work in mixed media by 12 different artists, will be on display at Salisbury State College gallery through March 3. The exhibition was organized by Maryland Art Place, an artists' cooperative gallery in Baltimore, and curated by Martha McWilliams, a writer and critic affiliated with the Art School of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The gallery is located on the second floor of Blackwell Library and is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays until 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Student Insurance

SSC students and/or their dependents now have an opportunity to enroll in a very flexible and convenient insurance plan--THE SENTRY-STUDENT SECURITY PLAN.

Any student under the age of 65 who is registered and attending a state accredited college or university that formally authorizes the Sentry plan is eligible to enroll. This program offers several good options. Please stop by the Health Center for a brochure or application. Salisbury State College has authorized this insurance program.

Nursing Deadline

The application deadline for enrollment in the nursing major for fall semester is March 1. This applies to those pre-nursing students anticipating registering for Nursing 300 Professional Nursing Concepts, for fall as well as other students interested in the major. The application form may be obtained from the Department of Nursing and submitted no later than Thursday, March 1. The next application deadline is October 1.

Caving Trip

The Outdoor Club is sponsoring a caving trip to Bathe County, Virginia on the weekend of March 4-6. For more information and a demonstration of caving safety and techniques come to the outdoor club meeting in Tawes 118 on Wednesday, September 24 at 6:00 p.m.

Student Senate Meeting

A Student Senate meeting will be held Thursday, February 25, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm 118 Caruthers Hall. It is the first meeting of the semester. Please come out and join us.

Center Opening Delayed Again !

by Susan Harris, Staff Writer

The new College Center is a massive building that was supposed to be completed by January and it was not.

"When the contractor (J Rolling De Sheild of Salisbury) told the *Flyer* last year that the center could be open in August, I was so happy, but I was leary as well because I knew that they were trying to do something that could be impossible. When it wasn't finished, they told me then it was to be done by October. Then January. Now it should be finished on the date it was originally contracted to be finished on: March 15," Mr. Joe Gilbert, Vice President of Administration explained. "I am disappointed, but have been realistic enough during this time to know, and understand."

During January, Salisbury State personnel began walking through the College Center with every intention of accepting the buildings for this spring semester. Unfortunately, there were more than just visual mistakes and errors to be found. Not only was there a floor that "bounced" or scratches and cracks in the walls, but the air handling system was not balanced, causing a loud "boom" whenever the heat was turned on. Nevertheless, the center has finally gotten its certificates from the Fire and Health Departments.

Once the Salisbury personnel and administration approves the center, the Department of General Services, who are responsible for supervision and construction of all buildings for the

state, has to give its approval. The contract that Salisbury has for the College Center is from this department and the developer, Eastern Shore Associates. The developer hires the



Photo Courtesy of PR

contractor, borrowing money which he is now paying interest on. The sooner the center is completed, the more profit the developer will make. This is why the developer keeps predicting an early finishing date. Unfortunately the building is not "error-free" enough for Salisbury State to approve, much less the Department of General Services.

"In essence we are leasing the building from the developer, once it is done," Mr. Gilbert explained. "In about 40 years the building is ours such as like when one buys a house."

The overall cost for the College Center, is 11 million dollars. This cost does not include most of the furniture, accessories or supplies needed. By September another \$200,000 to



Photo by John McSweeney

\$300,000 will be added on to the bill for the new parking lot and "pedestrian mall" that will be located between Devilbiss and Pocomoke Halls.

The complex, unique design and shape covering 80,000 square feet, has not made it any easier for building on time schedule.

Even so, the beauty of the building, makes up for it. "I've gotten a lot of comments about how the Center looks like from the outside, and I think that once the students have a view of the inside and see all of what there is to be

offered. They will realize it was worth the wait," Mr. Gilbert said. "The Center will bring such a dramatic improvement to the quality of campus life. We will all be using it. It will be

the place where people will want to go to. I just can't wait."

So when will the College Center be opened? "My hope is that we will accept the building before spring break, and then have the student organizations completely moved in three weeks afterwards," Gilbert explained. "Then again it could be ready in two weeks, who knows. Lets just say its...very close."

Student Assistants

by Joann McCartney, Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, the Public Safety Department is implementing the new program of student assistants. Student assistants will patrol residence halls and the surrounding areas on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips stated that these student assistants were necessary because "the more visibility Public Safety has--the more representatives of Public Safety are seen--the more secure students will feel. The more eyes (Public Safety) has out there, the more incidents you can detect and prevent."

Lt. Wayne Hurley of Public Safety, the evening shift supervisor, oversees the program. Duties of the assistants

include: keeping residence hall exterior doors locked; reporting suspicious persons; staying visible to deter

locations. With two more people on duty in and around the residence halls, Phillips feels the response to calls for

"-the more representatives of Public Safety are seen- the more secure students will feel."

vandalism, alcohol violations, noise complaints; and providing an escort service.

Public Safety will continue their escort service, with Public Safety officers escorting students in the campus police van to off-campus

escorts will be quicker. Therefore, students may be more likely to use the escort service.

Student assistants carry two-way radios which allow them to be in touch with the officers. Assistants were told in training not to go into a situation if

they feel it is dangerous. Instead, they are supposed to call for an officer and wait for them to come in assistance.

Campuses all over are implementing similar programs, including Drake University in Des Moines, IA; East Carolina University in Greenville, NC; and Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, AL.

Salisbury State has had a student assistant program previously. The past program was started due to rowdy male behavior and steps were taken in the residence halls to correct the problem. The program was reinstated to emphasize crime prevention and safety. There has been a lot of recent media hype, especially on television, about campus crime and Public Safety hopes to prevent that problem here at SSC through this program.

Parking Solution

Carol Thompson, Staff Writer

At last, a long awaited solution has been proposed to alleviate the menacing and annoying problem of insufficient parking space. A new parking lot is to be added on campus.

The parking lot currently located behind Caruthers Hall will be extended to the intersection of Route 13 and College Avenue, thus utilizing the land formerly used for the track and field. The parking lot, however, will not extend any closer to the Dining Hall or old College Center. Six hundred additional spaces will be available to students as a result of this new lot. This will enable resident sophomores to conveniently park their vehicles on campus. Additionally, there is a good possibility resident freshmen will receive permission to park on campus.

Construction will begin at the close of the Spring Semester and hopefully, will conclude at the onset of the Fall semester.

Athletes do not need to worry about a loss of athletic and recreational facilities. The track and field will be relocated at the athletic complex across from Route 13. The Physical Education Department is also planning to incorporate jogging and walking trails on campus.

The funding which is making this addition possible was derived from a bond the college received. The college will repay the money in yearly installments.

Negotiations are presently being made with the owner of the land at the corner of Route 13 and Bateman Street, so that if the need for an additional parking lot should arise, there would be a potential area available.



Photo By Mary Leonardi

Salisbury State's parking problem will soon be alleviated.

Crime Beat

by Joann McCartney, Staff Writer
and Jim Phillips, Public Safety

The following is a random selection of incidents which the Campus Police investigated during the period of January-February 19, 1988. These accounts are not intended to alarm students, but are intended to make students more aware of crime on campus and to teach students crime prevention tips.

1/23 9:11 a.m.
Unknown person entered student's unlocked residence hall room and physically assaulted student-no injuries reported.

2/8 10:18 p.m.
Student caught smoking marijuana in residence hall room. Small amount of marijuana confiscated. Administrative action resulted in student's housing contract being terminated.

2/10 6:30 a.m.
Theft. Student left residence hall room unlocked when going to shower and while roommate was still sleeping. Unknown person stole personal property. Value \$43.

2/11 10:34 p.m.
Suspected use of marijuana in residence hall room. Only thing found was burning incense which is a violation of housing contract. Administrative action pending.

2/12 10:30 p.m.
Alcohol violation-underaged student in possession of alcohol. Administrative action pending.

2/14 6:51 p.m.
Theft. Radar detector outside residence hall. Two windows broken by unknown person. Value \$30.

2/15 10 a.m.
Theft. AM/FM radio stolen from car parked in St. Martin's lot. Vent window damaged to gain entrance. Value \$179.

2/15 2:12 p.m.
Malicious destruction of property. Convertible top of car parked in Devilbiss lot cut. Attempt made to remove a tape deck.

2/15 5:09
Theft. Bicycle stolen from front of Devilbiss Hall. Men's ten-speed, 28", Schwinn, serial number is recorded in Campus Police computer. Value \$140.

2/16 1:10 p.m.
Theft. Ski jacket, checkbook, and class ring stolen from Dining Hall. Ring is from Myersdall Penn High School, 1986, with a name engraved on the inside. Value \$285.

2/17 2:10 a.m.
Disorderly conduct and trespassing. Student was arrested after refusing to leave another student's room. He was repeatedly asked to leave the room. Administrative action pending.

2/17 10:50 a.m.
Theft. Red decal #0418 stolen from car in Caruthers lot. Decal not properly

affixed to windshield.

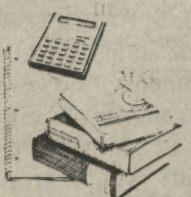
2/17 2:08 p.m.
Hit and run incident. Vehicle parked in St. Martin's hit by an unknown vehicle. Damage done to right front fender.

2/18 12:11
Missing parking decal #0722. Decal not properly affixed to windshield.

2/19 2:25 p.m.
False fire alarm. Unknown person activated fire alarm on the south end of the first floor, Choptank Hall.

A main concern of the Department of Public Safety is Crime Prevention. Some of the crime incidents reported in this column could have been prevented. The following are tips to prevent theft from your automobile:

- 1) Always lock your car door and take the keys with you. Lock or roll up your windows.
- 2) Do not leave valuables in plain sight. Take them with you or lock them in the trunk. If a radar detector and/or cord for a radar detector is seen, a thief may enter the car to steal the radar detector.
- 3) CB's and tape players should be installed with a "lock mount" so they can be removed and locked in your trunk or taken with you. Install a removeable or disguised CB antenna so that your car is not identified as a target. Keep your tapes in your trunk/glove compartment or take them with you.
- 4) Report suspicious activities in the campus parking lots to the Department of Public Safety, phone number 543-6222.



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Outdoor Club Ski Trip

by Amy Crittenden,
Outdoor Club Member

In the past year, the Salisbury State Outdoor Club has organized many trips which require stamina, and a small amount of skill. In addition to backpacking, canoeing, and rock-climbing trips, the Outdoor Club organizes an annual ten day skiing trip to Montreal, Canada. This year's trip began on January 19th with a 15 hour drive north to Shawbridge.

By special arrangement, the club used the club house of the McGill University Outing Club in Shawbridge (Prevost), a large country house with

later on. The first days in Shawbridge found the skiers slipping and sliding on ice. Fortunately, on Sunday it snowed, adding 6 inches of fresh powder.

There were two types of skiers on the



trip: Downhill and Cross Country. Downhill skiing is the form with which most people are familiar. It involves the use of heavy boots firmly fastened to the ski. Cross Country skiers use boots that only come up to



co-ed bunks, a large kitchen and a fireplace to warm 25 half-frozen people. The average temperature was around 0 degrees Celcius with a wind chill, but the skiers had no complaints on the slopes.

The first portion of the trip was spent in Shawbridge, with day skiing at Mont Tremblant, and night skiing at San Seveur. There were also trails at the slopes and in Shawbridge for those who came to do cross country skiing.

On the 22nd, the Club packed up for the four hour drive to Quebec City to ski at St. Annes. The group stayed in a youth hostel in historic Old City. That first night many of the members went off in small groups to eat in some fine restaurants, and then dance the night in local clubs.

While the main purpose of the trip was to ski, the club members did not ski every day, but took advantage of the opportunity to explore the city of Quebec.

Skiing conditions ranged from poor in the early days of the trip to excellent

"The days of skiing were supplemented by good old fashioned home cooking."

the ankle, and are fastened to the ski only at the toe.

The days of skiing in Shawbridge were supplemented by good old fashioned home cooking, including a Thanksgiving type banquet, nights of singing and guitar playing by Chris Robinson, and visits to the Canadian Legion. Shawbridge is a friendly, small town that boasts a bakery with excellent oatmeal bread. Some took an opportunity to shop in Quebec City, and others to practice their French.

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Evergreen Seeks Support

by Anita Robinson,
Evergreen Editor

This is the last year that Salisbury State College will exist, as Salisbury State College that is. This year's graduating class will be the last class to graduate from SSC. Such a year is very special and deserves recording. Such a year, this year, is being recorded in the yearbook. In order to reflect the unique changes that SSC is undergoing, the theme of the '88 *Evergreen* is "Stepping Ahead." And indeed, the voluntary yearbook staff hopes to improve the yearbook so that it too will be stepping ahead and so that students may enjoy the book.

The '88 *Evergreen* will be released in September of 1988 and each graduate of the class of '88 (both December and May) will receive a free copy. Senior portraits will be included in the book

as well as sports, academics, clubs & organizations, and various aspects of life at SSC. As a matter of fact, each sport will receive its own double page spread (2 pages). The book itself will cost over \$12,000 simply to produce. It will have a silkscreened HARDCOVER and will also include an index. All of these accomplishments, however, require a tremendous amount of work to be done by the small yearbook staff. Therefore, the staff would greatly appreciate help and cooperation from the student body. In order to write accurate and interesting articles, yearbook staff members must interview students involved in such activities as sports and fraternities. Thus, yearbook staff members will be truly grateful for student cooperation. (Anyone who is interested in joining the staff may call Anita Robinson at 548-9373.)

Just A Dip'll Do Ya'

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

According to a recent study conducted by several state governments, some 20-40% of teenage males use tobacco in smokeless form. Although this takes the shape of several different products including dry snuff (a fine powder form), and chaw (a less processed raw form of tobacco leaf), none is more popular or frequently used than moist

the nicotine and other substances these compounds cause the eventual deterioration of the person's mouth leading to oral problems like cancer. Oral cancer is hard to cure, like many things, unless it is caught early on. The first sign of an oral problem is a whitening of the gum. Other side effects of regular use include high blood pressure, a higher nicotine level, receding gums, abraded, loose teeth and finally the most dangerous result of all-

"Use of Snuff can be addictive and can cause mouth cancer and other mouth disorders."

snuff or 'dip.' Skoal and Copenhagen are the most popular brands, both of which are manufactured by the U.S. Tobacco Co. In the past year, just as cigarette smokers have come under more and more attack, the smokeless tobacco industry has been besieged with lawsuits and complaints of its role in the growth of highly volatile oral

hard white spots known as leukoplakia. These callous-like infections are often malignant. Studies suggest that leukoplakia growths can occur after as



photo by David Lasher

cancer, the seventh leading cause of death in the nation. Unlike cigarettes, 'dip' has even more chemical substances - over 130, including ten times the amount of cancer-causing nitrosamine compounds found in cigarettes, according to the American Health Foundation. These chemicals are absorbed directly through the gums and lip of the user, instead of being inhaled, into the bloodstream giving the user an immediate 'rush' or 'high' from the nicotine (as these chemicals destroy brain cells).

The problem with these products rests in its habitual use and the buildup of these malevolent compounds. As the user becomes chemically addicted to

products? The answer lies in the age and naivete of the snuff users. A published study of information compiled in Texas found that 55% of young dippers started using snuff under 13 years old! John*, a Salisbury student, has been using Red Man tobacco since he was nine years old, using as much as a pouch a day, but insists the product has not damaged his mouth. Many had received free samples distributed by the tobacco industry as had Sean Marsee at a local rodeo. Several students here at Salisbury State recently received free tins and samples of Skoal's new long cut and bandit products from representatives of a local distributor and U.S. Tobacco. Even with all the problems associated with snuff the industry has seen an 8% annual increase. After seeing sport legends like George Brett promoting "take a pouch instead of a puff" young users falsely believed that if those famous sports figures used it, it could

According to a study of information compiled by UNC and the National Cancer Institute, women who used snuff for several decades have nearly fifty times the normal risk of developing cancer. The smokeless industry argues instead that the role of its products, like Red Man, Skoal and Hawken, in the development of oral cancer is unproven. The statistics would prove otherwise. U.S. Tobacco alone is facing several lawsuits claiming tens of millions in damages



photo by David Lasher

from families of victims of snuff use.

With the evidence and horror stories against dipping mounting, one must ask why would someone sign their own death warrant by using these

not be bad for you. Some products now have warning labels like cigarettes pertaining to smokeless use warning "Use of snuff can be addictive and can cause mouth cancer and other mouth

"In the words of the late Sean Marsee... 'Don't dip Snuff.'"

disorders". One Salisbury athlete questioned about snuff use stopped dipping when he recently developed mouth problems. To help this and other students cope with quitting this chemical addiction the counseling center currently offers help under the direction of Dr. Robert McBrien. Dr. McBrien will be holding a smoking clinic later in this semester and smokeless users are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Overall the risk to a person's health is not worth the brief enjoyment of smokeless tobacco taste or its associated rush. In the words of the late Sean Marsee who wrote this simple but stern warning just before his senseless death at eighteen "Don't Dip Snuff".

*name changed to protect student's identity

Sources: Claudia Wallis *Into the mouths of Babes*, Time, July 15, 1985 p68
Jack Fincher *Sean Marsee's Smokeless Death* Readers Digest, October 1985

The Flyer Newsmagazine

will be holding its next meeting
on Tuesday March 1, 1988
at 9:00.

University Status Achieved And Welcomed!

by David Lasher, Photo Editor

Well its finally official! We are Salisbury State University! After a three year legislative battle, Dr. Thomas Bellavance (President of Salisbury State) announced that on February 12th the Maryland House of Delegates gave its approval for university status to SSC. The vote was 116-6. With the signature of Governor William Donald Shafer our newfound status becomes law on July 1, 1988.

President Bellavance thanked "the many individuals and organizations that not only believed in the appropriateness of this bill designating Salisbury State as a university, but over the years have spent an exorbitant amount of time working to ensure its passage."

Bellevance continued to say "We are very proud of Salisbury as she now exists," said Bellevance. "We are proud of the magnitude and complexity of our academic

Bellevance-"We are proud of the magnitude and complexity of our academic programs,... and, without question, the quality of our graduates."

programs, the expertise of our faculty, the proficiency of our students and, without question, the quality of our graduates.

I think it's important to understand that we have never desired to alter this and become a different kind of institution," he added. "We have desired only one thing in seeking this change of status and that is to be named the university we presently are and in that capacity continue our primary pursuit of ever increasing the depth and quality of our educational program."

Salisbury State currently has 30 undergraduate majors and six graduate degree programs, six national accreditations and of its permanent 195 full-time faculty members, 69 percent have earned the highest degree in their field.

Support from the community was immediate with local businessmen commenting on SSC's new status.

"The decision by the state legislature validates my commitment to creating a first-class business school in a first-class university on the Eastern Shore," said

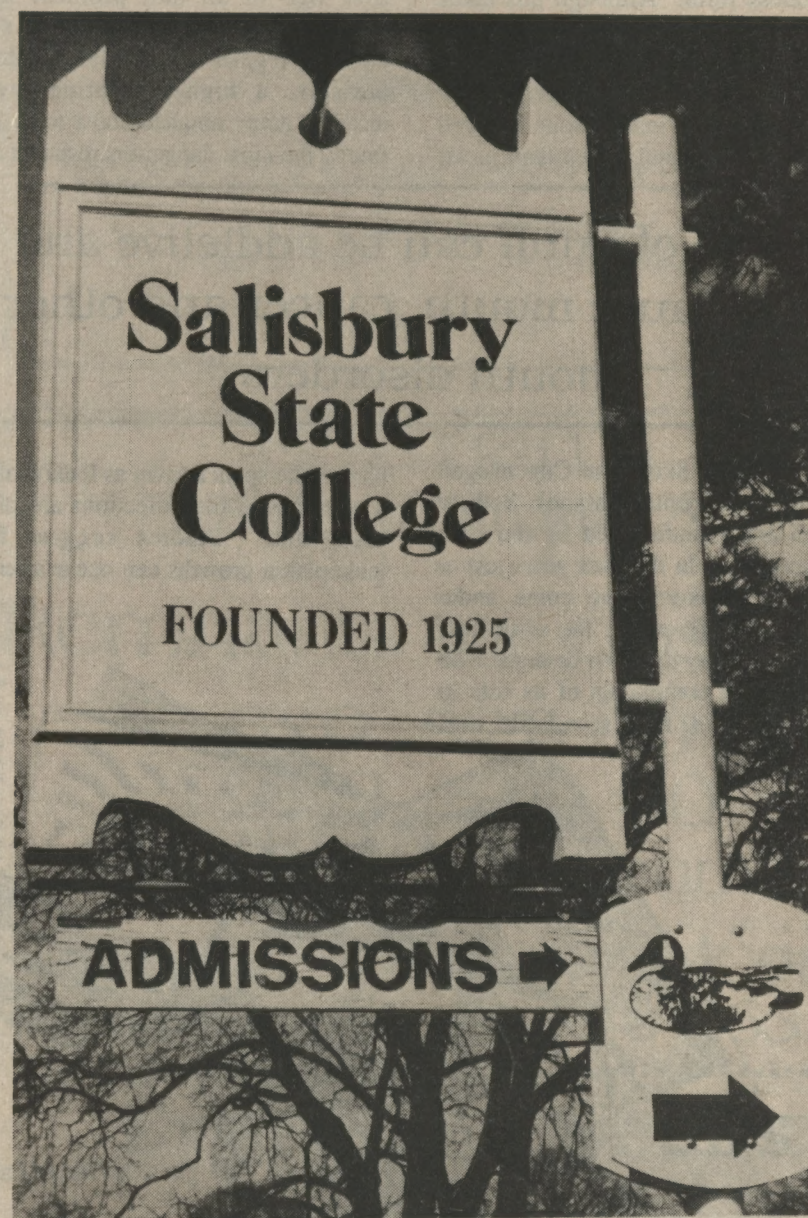


photo by John McSweeney

Franklin P. Perdue, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Perdue Farms, Inc. Perdue endowed a business school at Salisbury State in his name in 1986.

"This announcement that we now have a university," said Sam Seidel, a businessman and chairman of the SSC Foundation, Inc., "will foster a great deal of pride in the community. And it will allow us to attract new industry to the region."

Salisbury Mayor W. Paul Martin-
"The name change will impact very favorably on our city..."

Echoing those sentiments was Salisbury Mayor W. Paul Martin. "The name change," said Martin, "will impact very favorably on our city competing for new economic development. It will also assist us in retaining and upgrading the small businesses and the small industrial plants we now have."

Although Salisbury State has changed its name in the past, this latest change reflects the vast growth our campus has witnessed in the past quarter century jumping from a student enrollment of 551 in 1963 to the current student body of nearly 5,000.



Photo Courtesy of PR

President Bellevance gives the first official Salisbury State University sweatshirt to Congressman Roy Dyson

In a recent interview the honorable Senator Frederick Malkus said the new name will have a "tremendous effect as 'university' certainly stands out a lot more giving a bigger image to the Salisbury area, as the home of Salisbury State University."

The name provision has been in the workings of the State legislature for the past three years, failing in House Committee for constitutional law amid what Bellavance termed "a lot of confusion and misinformation about what effect the name change would have especially in regards to UMES." This year the Senate voted 36-3 in favor of the bill to change the name after a year and a senate session which was "extremely reasonable" in dealing with the issue after a great deal of information and testimony in favor and explanation of the change. The main obstacle blocking the progression to University status was a debate over the conflict SSC would have on UMES as a Research and Doctoral institution. According to President Bellavance, Salisbury State College will not pursue a research and doctoral granting classification under "College I" standards, which would put SSC in direct conflict with the mission of UMES. Bellavance said SSC was presuming the name change under 'College II' liberal arts program described by the Carnegie Commission specifications for a comprehensive university, "to be recognized for what we are now." He continued to say "We are not what we used to be, therefore, it will cause no change" and we will "maintain our size. We feel that now is just about ideal size for the campus and its program." We have been going pel-mel for the past five years. He added that the name change "will not affect the costs to students nor drive a special change in curriculum or the size of the school" although "the curriculum will change at a normal pace to meet the emerging needs of society. We have been a university for five years. We did not seek this name change to use it as a lever to become something we are not."

The future is bright for Salisbury State University, with its new name, new College Center, big plans and dreams for future growth we will evolve as the fine institution we are that can be prouder of its mission and graduates.

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Use Of Savings Bonds For College

(CPS)--Seizing what has become a trendy idea, the Reagan administration is expected to propose giving federal tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's college tuitions.

Administration officials hope the tax breaks will encourage parents to save money for college, lessening their needs for federal loans and grants.

The president is expected to announce details of the plan when he makes his formal federal budget proposal soon, and college officials--while expressing reservations--seem to approve.

"The higher education community supports the idea, but if it competes with funding of need-based aid, we can't support it," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "If it's designed to complement need-based aid, we support it."

"It's a modest proposal, and if it encourages savings, that's good," said Art Hauptman, an ACE consultant. "But I wouldn't fund it over basic student aid."

The Reagan plan--also proposed by Vice President George Bush in his

presidential campaign--will be included in the fiscal 1989 budget the administration will soon send to Congress.

The government now taxes the interest people earn on savings bonds, and people have to pay the taxes when they cash in the bonds.

Under the president's proposal, the government would not tax the interest if it's used to pay for education.

The idea "has political appeal," said Hauptman.

The idea, in fact, isn't new.

Illinois and North Carolina have state "education bond" programs designed to encourage parents to start college tuition nest eggs. Last week, Kentucky and Nebraska legislators were debating starting similar plans in their states.

More than half the nation's state legislatures considered them in 1987.

Six states now have "pre-paid" tuition plans in which parents pay a flat fee to cover future--and presumably higher--tuition costs at the school of their choice.

Several private companies, including Boston's Fidelity Investments and New

Jersey's College Savings Bank, now offer college savings plans.

In early January, Illinois families snatched up \$93 million worth of College Savings Bonds in just days.

The concept's popularity doesn't mean it's foolproof, Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States warned. Illinois and other states that have adopted similar plans may have been "hasty," she said.

"There are risks to parents and the state," Afton said.

"There's a danger that people will assume if they take one action at one time, they think they're fixed," said Kathleen Brouder, a spokeswoman for the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. "Like any investment, this is the kind of thing you have to watch closely."

Pre-paid tuition plans are particularly risky, Afton noted, because they require parents to select a school for their child long before the student is ready to go to school. A school's quality also can deteriorate, leaving parents buying less education than they'd thought.

The Illinois bonds, Afton said,

address those issues, and the Reagan administration should work along the same lines. "If the federal government does get involved, a bond is the way to go. Futures are not where it's at."

Still, said Saunders, the Reagan proposal is really a "side show compared to the real problems" because while it addresses the needs of the middle-class, it doesn't do anything for parents without the resources to purchase bonds.

"We have some serious problems with the scope of the plan. The administration should really provide for those without resources, not provide another break for people who can afford to save ahead for their children's tuition."

"The administration is showing its priorities by assisting the middle class and ignoring the poor," said Hauptman.

"The focus--developing national solution for rising tuition costs--is a useful one. It's focused a lot of attention on the need for college savings," said Brouder. "But I don't know that one single plan will work for all families."

Students Want More Police On Campus

by Mike O'Keeffe

(CPS)--In Philadelphia, some 200 angry urban residents march to protest inadequate police protection.

In Buffalo, people meet with their landlord to demand he improve security.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, others petition for police reassurance their area would be safe from rapists.

The people demanding better protection were, of all things, students reacting to campus or near-campus crimes since September.

Their emergence as a force seems to indicate that "law and order," once an issue largely among middle class property owners, has become a student political priority in recent months.

"In recent years, there's been a greater awareness of crime issues than in the past," said Dan Keller, the director of public safety at the University of Louisville who helps train campus police departments around the country. "Students are more conservative, and they want more anti-crime programs."

"Students--and the campus community in general--are more attuned to things going on around them than in the past," said University of Georgia director of public safety Asa Boynton, who also serves as president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. "They're a more informed public that

wants things addressed."

Some are so upset that they want to make colleges tell prospective students how bad crime is on their campuses.

Largely at the urging of the parents of a student murdered at Lehigh University, the Pennsylvania legislature, for one, is considering a bill that would force all schools in the state to make public their crime rates.

The issue's emergence was prompted by a new reality, Boynton noted: that crime is moving onto campuses.

Boynton theorized that, as police become more effective in traditionally high-crime areas, criminals move to new territories--including suburbs, rural areas and colleges.

"The situation has gotten worse," said Wayne Glasker, a grad student at the University of Pennsylvania, where scores of students have been robbed and attacked in surrounding Philadelphia neighborhoods in recent years and where in the fall, 1987, stabbings of three athletes provoked the protest for more police protection.

"Times are hard," Glasker figures, "and people are desperate. College students are easy prey."

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion," said Penn Student Sander Gerber. "It's just not safe."

In Kalamazoo, the violent rape and murder of a Western Michigan

University student in November "shook everybody up," WMU student Don Soper said.

At the University of Washington, three attempted sexual assaults on campus during a two week period in January have created widespread concern.

It's a significant change from the recent past, said State University of New York at Buffalo public safety Director Lee Griffin, when campuses were viewed as "Fantasy Islands" that were immune to crime.

Thanks to that heritage, moreover, campuses are hard to secure.

"A University is not meant to fence around it," argued Sylvia Canada of Penn's Department of Safety. "We're an open campus."

"We haven't closed the campus. We won't throw up barricades," said Western Michigan spokesman Michael J. Matthews.

Boynton added that student insistence that residents be free to come and go complicates security efforts.

A Michigan State student, for example, was attacked in her dorm room Jan. 9 by a man who was signed into the building by other residents. A subsequent investigation conducted by The State News--the MSU student newspaper--revealed that students and housing employees often ignore security procedures.

And when students victimize other students--the source of most property crimes, Boynton said, although "most of the major crimes are committed by people not part of the campus"--schools sometimes are reluctant to treat it as a criminal, as opposed to a disciplinary, problem.

Attitudes frustrate campus crime prevention, too.

Students, particularly middle class kids from suburbs, also have a sense of immortality that clouds their judgment and makes them easy marks for criminals, added Canada.

Nevertheless, students are trying to make campus officials be more aggressive in insuring law and order.

Students at WMU are happier with their administration's efforts, said Soper. The school began addressing the issue of campus security well before the tragic murder, installing additional lights around campus and sponsoring escort services and on-campus student safety patrols.

Some are doing more than using their own common sense: In Atlanta, students from Georgia State University, Morris Brown, Clark, Spelman and Morehouse colleges are patrolling city streets on the alert for crime and lost tourists. Indiana University fraternity members provide funds and volunteers to drive women home from the campus at night.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."



And you're still smoking?

Pirates To Perform

by Doug Norris, Entertainment Editor

The Pirates of Penzance, the first Gilbert and Sullivan production by Salisbury State College in at least a quarter of a century, if not longer, will open Friday, March 11, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Originally produced in England in 1879, *Pirates* has become one of the most popular operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan. An immediate success in England, it quickly became "the rage of the United States." One Victorian critic commented on the humor of Gilbert saying, "the drollery of Mr. Gilbert's characters are the more mirth-provoking for the gravity and apparent good faith with which they do and say the wildest and most outrageous things."

Pirates was updated and revived in 1981 on Broadway, starring Linda



Randy Ashcraft and Katherine Turner play Frederic and Mabel in Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates of Penzance* opening March 11 at Salisbury State College.

Ronstadt and introducing a whole new generation of American Theatre. The SSC Salisbury Symphony production is being true to the original.

The SSC production is "upping the tempo for today's audience," said Stage Director Paul Pfeiffer and "Tom (Elliot, Symphony Music Director) also is adding a tuba part to give the music a little more bounce."

Pfeiffer added, "we're working for a balance between a musical comedy approach and operetta."

Some members of the cast include alumnus Chris Harris as the Pirate King, Robert Forester as Sergeant of Police, Paul Pfeiffer as Major General, Nancy Barron as Ruth, Kathy Turner as Mabel, and Randy Ashcraft as Frederick. To order tickets for March 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. or Sunday March 13 at 2 p.m. call 543-6228.

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Prysock Plays SSC

by Jamie Hinely, Editor-In-Chief

Jazz fans flocked to Holloway Hall auditorium on February 15 to hear Grammy nominee Arthur Prysock and the Red Prysock trio. Arthur Prysock boasts a thirty-two year recording career and over sixty-five albums. Prysock's hits include "They Say I'm the Biggest Fool", "A Rockin' Good Way" and "When Love is New."

The Red Prysock trio opened the concert with a brilliant display of fast-paced jazz. Randy Caldwell's smooth guitar solo and Red Prysock's classic jazz saxophone added to the display. Arthur Prysock's first number, a ballad entitled "At Last" showed the sixty year old performer's ability to capture the attention of an audience. Prysock continued with the upbeat "September in the Rain." Prysock's rich, resonant voice made "How Did She Look" a ballad to remember, and "The Next Time You See Me" was reminiscent of early Rock-n-Roll. The classic "Since I Fell for You" and "Save Your Love for Me" rounded out the concert's first half.

After intermission, technical organ problems plagued the Red Prysock trio during their first number. Guitarist Randy Caldwell salvaged the number by handling the bass line previously played on the organ. Ray Prysock filled time with light humor while the organ



photo by David Lasher

problem was solved. Prysock alternated fast-paced jazz with the beautiful ballads until the concert's peak, the Grammy nominated "This Guy's in Love with You." Prysock's deep velvety tones proved that a Grammy award is well deserved, if not inevitable. The event was sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee.

U.S. Army Band

by Doug Norris, Entertainment Editor

For the twelfth year in a row, The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus put a filled-to-capacity crowd at ease at the Holloway Hall Auditorium on the night of February 16th.

The program sponsored by the ROTC and the Salisbury *Daily Times*

Stripes Forever. In the end this brought a standing ovation.

The band which travels around the nation and sometimes abroad made a special trip from Washington, D.C. to perform at the college.

Associate Conductor Major Frank Dubuy said that the 130 member band is composed of entertainers. "When we have a vacancy we advertise in trade



photo by David Lasher

performed a repertoire of music that appealed to all audiences. Some selections included Joyce's 71st New York Regiment March, The Constitution-A Living Document, and the Glenn Miller Medley. However, the selection which received the most attention was the Official U.S. March, John Philip Sousa's The Stars and

magazines and colleges and try to attract professional quality individuals into the organization" Dubuy said. He also said that even though you wouldn't go on active duty as a member, you still have six weeks of basic training. Dubuy also said that if a vacancy should come up, musicians could send a tape to the army band for an initial screening.

Y-Not? Gains Popularity

by Susan Harris, Staff Writer

Y-NOT? They're one of Salisbury's hottest bands around and are progressively moving up the ladder of success, stardom and popularity. The present group has been together since the fall semester of this year, although Kevin Sheer (saxophone, rhythm and acoustic guitars and vocals) did not join until the middle of the semester.

Other band members include Darryl Joiner, keyboards and vocals; Ted Richardson, lead guitar and vocals; Steve Wallace, bass guitar and vocals; Steve Millers, drums and percussion; and Paul Lewis, lead vocals and acoustic guitar. The previous lead singer, Jeff Nicoalson, decided to attend a different school for the fall semester of 1987. Since then Paul has taken over superbly.

"He's great," Steve Millers, drummer, added.

Before Y-NOT? the band was called INDECISIONS and had a different drummer as well. Unfortunately, problems arose and the band was forced to look for a new drummer last spring.

Because of the new "set up" in the band they decided to change their name.

"One night at practice we were trying to think of a new name. Whenever someone would bring up a name, everyone else would disagree, Steve explained. "When that happened, whoever had suggested the name would then ask "Why not?" So Darryl finally suggested we call ourselves Y-NOT?

Since then, Y-NOT? has gone a long way. Practicing three to four nights a week at a friend's garage off-campus, the band averages about three to four hours a session. And of course, practice pays off.

Though the band started playing at the ever-so-popular Odyssey and Phoenix, they now are beginning to play in Ocean City (BJ's, Scandals...) Havre De Grace (in Harford county, MD) and Virginia. Last week the band entertained the dancing masses at Argyles and Scandals. This weekend they are scheduled to perform at the Brass Balls Saloon in Ocean City. Another trip to Virginia is presently being planned and more dates in Ocean City are scheduled. The band charges

\$400 to \$800 a gig depending on traveling time and type of function.

Y-NOT, labeled as a "progressive band," plays music in other styles as well; playing REM, INXS, Billy Idol, Acrosmith, Van Halen, Pet Shop Boys, Rush, etc.

"We like to think that we have something to offer to everyone in a crowd," Steve added. But there may be more than playing around at local bars for this band's future. Y-NOT? has plans for a promotional demo-type. Some of their own songs, such as "Playground's Empty", "Why not", and the familiar "To the Rescue," may be included.

"There's so many people to thank for our success," Steve added. "Like our sound man Tony Broadbent, and all the guys in my cluster who help setting up and tearing down. But most of all, all the people who have come out and still are coming out to see us I just really hope they know how much we appreciate their support," Steve concluded.

SSPB Events

February 24th
Video: "Pretty in Pink"
Gull's Nest Pub, 8:30 p.m.

February 25th
Coffeehouse: Bermuda
Triangle Band, Gull's Nest
Pub, 8:30 p.m.

February 27th
Black History Month
Concert featuring
"Prophecy" Tawes Hall,
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

March 3rd
Computerized Horoscope,
College Center Main
Lounge, 2 p.m.

March 5th & 6th
Movie: "Untouchables"
Devilbiss Auditorium
7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

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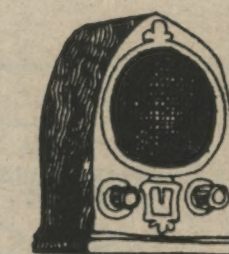
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For The Students!



Greek Briefs

by David Lasher, Photography Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Pi Lambda Phi Social Fraternities are proud to announce their newly initiated brothers from their fall pledge class.

SAE: Chris Cox, Greg Kencityski, Scott Smith, Tony Blackburn, Eric Fleckenstein, Adam Ballentyne, and Kenny Schisler.

TKE: Rob Julian, Scott Hudson, Scott Shrewsberry, Chris Delarosa, Paul Lewis, Chris Power, J.R. Sides, Keith Palaniz, and Adam Whitmore.

Pi Lambs: Marty Johnson, Chuck Wurzbach, Steve Driben, Gary Linton, Kenny Gibson, Todd Kaufman, and Mike Benett.

Congratulations to all new brothers!

SAE will hold their rush interest meeting on Feb. 25th and March 2.

TKE will hold a rush meeting for all interested students on the 25th at 7:30 in the Nanticoke Room.

Tim Wright and Ron Sotak of SAE

were recently listed in the *Who's Who Among American University and College Students* book.

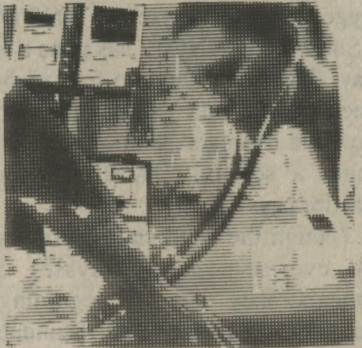
Kappa Psi Kappa sorority is proud to announce their Eta pledge class of Jennifer Dickson, Paula Gainor, Leah McKenna, Sandi Taitisel, and Toni Tomaini. If you are interested in pledging Kappa Psi Kappa there will be an interest meeting on March 21st.

To all faculty and staff, Kappa Psi Kappa is currently seeking an advisor to participate in their meetings on Sunday nights from 8-10 p.m. If you are interested please drop a note in college center box 34 or call 546-9582 (ask for Kathy or Vicky). Your support is needed.

John Avkward of SAE was recently recognized as "Lifeguard of the Year" for the Fenwick Island Beach Patrol.

Greek Briefs were compiled from information submitted to the Flyer from the Greek community at SSC. Interested organizations should send info to the Flyer in room 102 in Tawes Gym in care of David Lasher.

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Number on Each
Submission

Submit to: Scarab
Dept. of English

Deadline April 7

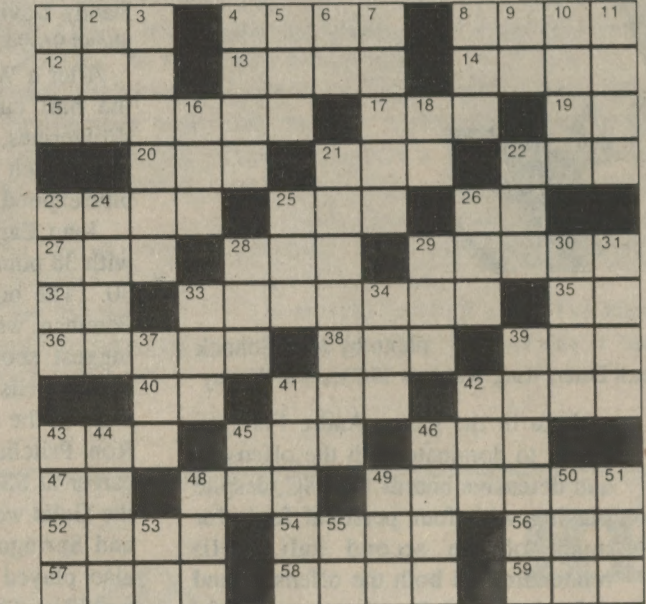
Poetry
Short Fiction
Art Work
Photography



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Opening
- 4 Badger
- 8 Scorch
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Site of Taj Mahal
- 14 Partner
- 15 Wire nail
- 17 Brim
- 19 As far as
- 20 Bow
- 21 Emerged victorious
- 22 Parcel of land
- 23 Lean-to
- 25 Measure of weight
- 26 Concerning
- 27 Vessel
- 28 Offspring
- 29 Bread ingredient
- 32 Exists
- 33 Violins: colloq.
- 35 Behold!
- 36 Choir voice
- 38 Vast age
- 39 Jump
- 40 Teutonic deity
- 41 Skill
- 42 Insects
- 43 Hard-shelled fruit
- 45 Towel inscription
- 46 Vehicle
- 47 Either
- 48 Affirmative
- 49 Absurd report
- 52 Eye amorously
- 54 Spare
- 56 Game at cards
- 57 Tidy
- 58 Sicilian volcano
- 59 River in Scotland



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

DOWN

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 2 River island
- 3 Heavenly body
- 4 Hairless
- 5 Mature
- 6 Negative prefix
- 7 Claw
- 8 Weaken
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Singing voice
- 11 Hindu peasant
- 16 Seed container
- 18 Enclosed by
- 21 Marvels
- 22 Meadow
- 23 Part of fireplace
- 24 Stockings
- 25 Bushy clump
- 26 Legal matters
- 28 Title of respect
- 29 Deep yearning
- 30 Wild plum
- 31 Lids
- 33 In place of
- 34 Parcel of land
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Harbinger
- 41 Passageway
- 42 Prohibit
- 43 Midday
- 44 Solicit earnestly
- 45 That man
- 46 Scene of first miracle
- 48 Still
- 49 Container
- 50 Fish eggs
- 51 Female deer
- 53 Note of scale
- 55 Latin conjunction

Solution To Puzzle
On Page 23.

Carmina Burana

Courtesy of P.R.

The Salisbury State College Concert Choir along with the Salisbury Choral Society, the Easton Choral Arts Society of the Academy of the Arts, and the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra will perform Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* on May 20 and 21. The first performance will be held in Holloway Hall of Salisbury State College. The second will be held in Easton.

The work was recently played on radio WQXR in New York as part of their year-end series on the all-time one hundred most popular classical works. Written in 1937, *Carmina Burana* is based on a manuscript found in a Bavarian Monastery in 1803. The tests, in Latin, Middle-High German and Old French, were written by wandering scholars, vagabond poets and monks.

Topics range from springtime to love. There is also a section of drinking songs (in Taberna). Orff designates the piece: "Profane songs for singers and vocal chorus with instruments and magical pictures." The original manuscript contains approximately 200 songs, sacred and secular. Orff chose 24 of these texts to set to music. His style preserves the feel of Medieval times while incorporating distinctive 20th century idioms. The prelude, *Fortune, Empress of the*

World, is sung by the victims of Fortune's ruthless wheel. The sections which follow are devoted to the joys of spring, the pleasures of the tavern and the gaming tables, the delights of love.

The work is scored for soprano, baritone, and very high tenor solos, five other male soloists, semichorus, chorus, and children's choir all accompanied by a huge orchestra, including a vast percussion section and two pianos.

Carmina Burana is energetic, exciting, tender. It is a work that moves everyone who hears it. William Mann, musicologist, says, "Because Orff is eclectic in his musical sources, he can bring together the lovers of Beethoven, folksong, and Rock and Roll. The composer exhilarates us with his throbbing rhythms and battering-ram tunes; but when he reaches his love scene, no human heart is likely to remain unmoved."

The musical organizations are still looking for choral singers to participate in this momentous event. All voice parts are welcome. Students may receive credit by taking Music 100. Rehearsals are held in the Music Annex on Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Students who cannot meet at that time meet on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Annex. for more information, contact Dr. Ray Zeigler at 543-6385 or at home, 651-9359.

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"PROPHECY"

TAWES GYM

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FEB. 22

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\$ 4 NON-STUDENT

PEANUTS®



by Charles M. Schulz

SSC Loses Heartbreaker to Wesley

by Stacey Milbourne
Staff Writer

In a game filled with both tension and high emotion, the SSC Men's Basketball Team, was defeated by Wesley College. Wesley's Richie Davis hit a three-point shot with time running out to give Wesley a hard-won 97-96 victory at the Maggs Center on Thursday, Feb. 11. It was the second time this season that Davis had beaten them with a last-second three-pointer, the first coming at Dover on Dec. 2 to give Wesley a 109-108 victory in the two teams' first meeting.

From the outset, this game had the makings of a memorable contest. From the pre-game ceremonies which honored senior guard Rick Sheets and his family for their devotion to Sea Gull basketball, to the enthusiasm (dampened by the vulgarity and lack of class shown by a few) of a large body of Wesley College students and fans from Dover, to the spirited reply by the SSC fans, this game was full of emotion from the start.

In the early going, Wesley played tough defense, as would be the case for most of the evening, forcing some poor shots from the Gulls. However, the SSC defense was up to the task, forcing Wesley to shoot from the perimeter. Wesley was deadly early, and took the early lead. With some tough defense being played by Russell Springmann, Tim Demar, and Andre Foreman, SSC managed to cut off Wesley's inside threat, John Eager, as well as the entire inside game of the Wolverines. When

Wesley's outside shooting began to falter, SSC took the lead on good shots by DeMar, Foreman and Springmann. Wesley then turned up its defense a notch, and forced some poor shots from the Gulls, and was able to go to the locker room with a 43-40 halftime lead.



photo by John Schook
Head Coach Ward Lambert and Assistant Coach Danny King Watch as SSC loses to Wesley

At the start of the second half, the two teams traded baskets and the lead for several minutes. Then, like in the first half, SSC could not get their shots to fall and allowed Wesley to take a nine-point lead. Yet, the Wolverines could not put the Gulls away for good.

Midway through the second half, the Gulls began to play the same tough, swarming defense that got Wesley its

lead at the half. It worked again, as the Gulls were able to tie the game at 65 on a three-point play by Springmann. Wesley then bumped its lead back up to nine, only to see the Gulls come back on key three-point plays by Springmann and Foreman.

to remain within striking distances.

However, things did not look good for SSC with 1:05 left as Rick Sheets fouled out of his last home game. Down by six points with only 41 seconds left, Tim DeMar hit an extremely tough underhand shot and drew the foul, for a three-point possibility. In the confusion, a Wesley player entered the game without checking in, drawing a bench technical foul. The free throw was made by Andre Foreman. DeMar then completed the three-point play, putting the Gulls down by two.

After a missed Wesley shot, DeMar again hit another tough shot to tie the game at 94 with twenty seconds left. A Randy Davis steal and layup put SSC ahead 96-94, with nine seconds.

After a Wesley timeout, Davis took the ball calmly downcourt for the Wolverines, and put up a three-point shot which gave Wesley the win as time expired.

John Eager led Wesley in scoring with 38 points, while Davis chipped in 30. The big story of the night, was Foreman, who scored 43 points for the biggest scoring night of his young career. His 43 points were just five short of the record 48 points scored by Ron Pritchett during his successful career at SSC. Also playing well for the Gulls were Demar with 21 points, and Springmann, who tallied 10 but also played tenacious defense along with Rick Sheets.

The loss gave Wesley the ESAC South Region title with a record of 13-10, while SSC dropped to 10-12.

Swimmers Stroke New Season Out

by Tony Blackburn
Sports Editor

The Salisbury Swim Team is different from any of SSC's winter sports teams. First of all their season ends before the Winter break. The men's is of "club classification" not varsity. Even with all these distractions the

"... we are hoping to achieve varsity status down the road."

team enjoyed a moderately successful season. The women's team finished the season 3-5 while the men finished 2-1. Coach Rosie Barretta said, "All of our losses were very close and could have easily been won."

The women's team was lead by Sharron Crilly (500 and 200 yd freestyle), Donna Gracione (individual medley and freestyle), Kerie Ross,

(butterfly) and Linda Tymkew, (butterfly and breaststroke). Eric Norma and Mike Kumper led the men's team. Baretta said of the men's situation, "We had a number of men on the team. They were all very enthusiastic and we are hoping to achieve varsity status down the road."

The abbreviated schedule was a result

of the school's decision that it was not economically sound to keep the pool open over winter break. For this reason the members of the team don't get the opportunity to partake in regional. Baretta said, "We are at somewhat of a disadvantage, but a change is presently under consideration and we feel that we are building."

Basketball Ends

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

The 1987-88 men's varsity basketball season came to a close on Saturday with an 88-81 loss to Wesley College in the ESAC southern division finals. The season finale dropped the Seagulls overall record to 12-13 and 4-2 within the conference, where they finished in 2nd place.

Despite the teams sub. 500 finish, head coach Ward Lambert was extremely pleased with his team's play. He said, "This was a young team to say the very least. We had one senior, one junior, two sophomores and six freshmen." The Salisbury squad's lone senior was point guard Rick Sheets, who averaged 14.8 points a game while leading the team in assists. At the other guard position was sophomore Russ Springmann. Springmann was second on the team in assists while chipping in 6.8 points a game and a tenacious defensive play.

In the backcourt the Seagulls were lead by freshman forward Andre Foreman. Foreman led the team in both scoring and rebounding averaging 24.6 points and 11.4 rebounds a game.

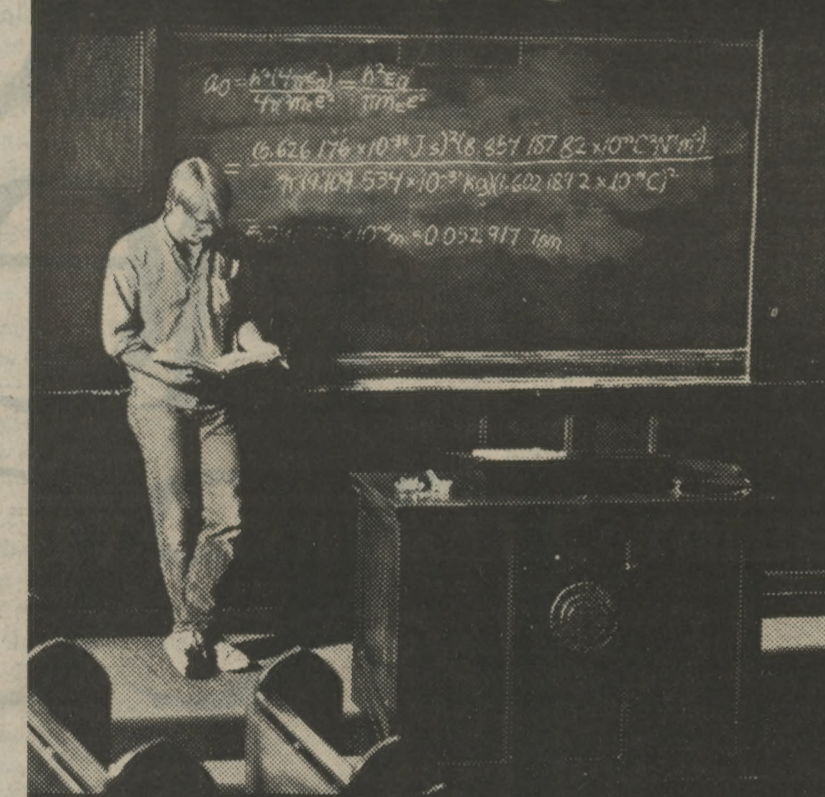
In recognition for his outstanding play Foreman was named to the NCAA Division III South Atlantic region's second team. Lambert said of the award, "For anyone to make the team is good, but for a freshman to make the team is phenomenal."

Filling the small forward position was college transfer Tim Demar, a junior. DeMar averaged 9.8 points a game while pulling down 4.6 rebounds a game. At the center position freshmen Danny Tregoning and Jay Johnson split time. Tregoning averaged 3 points a game with 4 rebounds and Johnson averaged 3.2 points and rebounds every game. Lambert said "Tregoning and Johnson played well together especially since they were freshmen."

With the Seagull cagers losing only one member from this season's team Coach Lambert is very excited about next year's team. He said, "I feel that this team got the most from their potential. They played very hard and very well as a team."

In closing Lambert said, "I've been coaching for 18 years and this is the most enjoyable group I've ever had."

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Approved by the Maryland State Board for Higher Education.

February 24, 1988

Classifieds

Page 23

Classifieds

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Nick S.-- I still have your boxer shorts--you'd better come and get them before I adopt them! Love Christina

Personals

S.W. Have you been seeing, doing, being, getting and giving OR thinking, wanting and wishing? Of course, the other S.W. is seeing, doing, being, getting and giving. See ya at PGH. TD

P. Coleman-- Now that basketball season is over, how would you like to play one on one? The one who never forgets to say hello to you.

Solution To Puzzle

Found On Page 19.

G	A	P	B	A	I	T	S	E	A	R
A	I	L	A	G	R	A	A	L	L	
S	T	A	P	L	E	L	I	P	T	O
	N	O	D	W	O	N	L	O	T	
S	H	E	D	T	O	N	R	E		
P	O	T	S	O	N	Y	E	A	S	T
T	S	F	I	D	D	L	E	S	L	O
T	E	N	O	R	E	O	N	H	O	P
E	R	A	R	T	B	E	E	S		
N	U	T	H	I	S	C	A	R		
O	R	Y	E	S	C	A	N	A	R	D
O	G	L	E	L	E	A	N	L	O	O
N	E	A	T	E	T	N	A	D	E	E

Laura and Val--When's "322 Night"? I had "325 Night"! Christina

Scott B.--Did you tell Butske? You did, too! Love anyway, Christina

Sneezy isn't nice to have me back to wake you up?! Grumpy

Sue and Teresa- I'm glad you're back. Bcv

S.H. I hope you find "your man" soon. Just keep going to the Flying Club.

Shannon-- You're not going to be a nerd all semester are you? Christina

Kirk-- Your room looks great! And watch those clove cigarettes! Christina

Kids--S.L., V.C., L.W.--Let's do Scandals again! C.D.

Lisa and Vicki-- I AM THE QUEEN BUNNIER THIS SEMESTER! Love Christina

Dopey and Sleepy - I missed you guys but I will start "Hate" lessons soon since that is how it will be. I hope it pours rain every day you are in California. Grumpy

Congratulations Jamie! You have reached new heights of misunderstanding. The Goobers

Personals

Joshica- Hope you're feeling better. US

To Whom It May Concern- Jose, Paco, Santo, Pedro, Juanita, and Rosa have been indicted for their involvement with General Noriega of Panama. They send their regards from the federal penitentiary and would appreciate hearing from anyone.

Kids--Sheraton Thursday Night- \$25 --We're there! Christina

Happy- you were JUST looking huh? Why can't I believe it? Grumpy

Roger Z. I love you and I'll show you how much one day!!!

Hey Green--You did the bunny at your birthday party! You stinker! Tell us next time! Love, Christina

To the most ultimate Dogwood R.A., my R.A., DAN- you are truly the nicest, most reasonable R.A. in this whole college! (Now do I pass Room Inspection?!?!)-?

Uncle Babe-DERBY DAYS HERE WE COME!!!! Let's make it a non-stop PARTY like this school has NEVER seen!!!!!!!!!!!!

Since to many people were able to discover the identities of the elusive Paco, Jose, Santo, Pedro, Juanita, and Rosa, we proudly present, "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs!" Besides, as you already read, the mexicans are in jail!

PERSONALS

The FLDER offers personal ads of 25 words or less to SSC students free of charge. Personal ads may be dropped off at the FLDER OFFICE in Tawes Gym.

Mary, You said call so I did. Give me a call at 742-9806. Waitin' to hear from you. Debbie

Goobers- the heights of misunderstanding are only topped by the heights of typesetter/News Editor confusion. The Newest Goober

Spee-The Apostle Paul asked for money from Christians in order to support his ministry. Today's preacher cannot be expected to do otherwise

Grumpy, it's 11:05 pm and we're still working! Ugh, I'm feeling kinda grumpy myself. However, I just wanted to say that I missed you and let's party.-the Sleepy one

Happy, I'm not your man, but someone else is! I'm real happy that you found him, but Dopey and I miss you bunches.-Sleepy

Sneezy- How do you spell relief??? I bet it's a 5 letter word! Oh well-congrats! -Sleepy

Hey Dopey-It's you and me sweetie! I couldn't ask for better company! Let's have some smoothness this weekend and become "comfort"-ably numb. Theo wants to spend the weekend with you. How 'bout my place! -Sleepy

Hey Snow White- Just wanted to let you know that you're still one of my favorite people even though I don't see you much. Thanks for everything esp. T.S. Eliot-Sleepy

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